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BUSTED!!

Ellensburg Police Department begins crackdown on fake ID use
News—Page 5

ON THEIR WAY!!

Iodine signs with record label
Scene—Page 8

MIXED RESULTS!!

Men's b-ball beats SF, loses to Western
Sports—Page 13

The Observer

Thursday, January 27, 1994

Central Washington University

Vol. 12 No.10

Criminal backgrounds distress students, staff

•Background investigations reveal high crime rate among Central football players

by Staci A. West
Special to The Observer

Central's football team has enjoyed top national rankings in recent years, while allowing convicted criminals and repeat offenders to play on the team.

As a result, many officials say these off-the-field problems indicate a need for improved screening of recruits.

Last season, a linebacker faced statutory rape charges while helping the team achieve a No. 3 national ranking.

Another player was wanted on warrants for failure to appear in court while he was closing in on several records.

Despite the recent proliferation of criminal charges filed against Central football players, university administrators and coaches said there is no solution to the problem and reject the idea of investigating recruits for possible criminal histories.

President Ivory V. Nelson said he refuses to run a "prison system" where students' previous behaviors are examined.

"Central is not in the business of doing background checks," he said. "As long as he's an upstanding student, that's all I'm concerned with."

But campus and Ellensburg police and Central's Athletic Director Gary Frederick said they are concerned with the safety of students and community members.

They believe changes should be made in the recruiting process to determine an athlete's possible

criminal history.

Frederick said he would like to conduct background checks on recruits, but the athletic department cannot afford to do them.

At least 35 of the 103 football players for the 1993-94 season have criminal convictions.

The most serious alleged offenses are against six players with felony charges.

Those players have felony histories that include convictions of growing marijuana, felony mayhem, second-degree assault, second-degree theft, forgery and a civil



If there is a problem with the acceptance of the behavior of some of the athletes, maybe we have created some of the problem.

Greg Trujillo, vice president, Student Affairs

restraining order for domestic violence.

Felony charges include a rape charge still pending. Two other rape charges, which resulted in an ac-

quittal and a dismissal, involved a Central woman and teen-age girl from Ellensburg.

Lesser crimes involve 32 Central football players with one or more misdemeanor convictions.

Ten players have been convicted of non-traffic misdemeanors ranging from assault to illegally carrying a weapon. The other players have traffic misdemeanor convictions.

Violent misdemeanor offenses include three assault convictions and reckless endangerment. Three players have been convicted on charges of minor in possession of alcohol.

Traffic infractions such as speeding, having no drivers license and illegal parking account for 58 of the 71 misdemeanor convictions.

Despite the criminal history of some players, Greg Trujillo, vice president of Student Affairs, said conducting comprehensive criminal background checks on recruits would be unrealistic and also illegal.

Yet in the same interview Trujillo said students applying to the teacher education program or wanting to work with children must go through background checks.

Those checks, he said, are required by state law.

Students applying for work-study programs must endure a background check also.

Although the general public elevates athletes to higher standards as role models, those athletes have no more responsibility than other students, Trujillo said.

"If there is a problem with the acceptance of the behavior of some of the athletes, maybe we have created some of the problem," he said.



If there are things we can do for the safety of our campus, then absolutely, we should do something.
Steve Ritterser, chief of Public Safety and Police Services

People change and should be given another chance, Trujillo said.

Even if it is their sixth chance, he said, maybe Central will be where they turn their life around.

"There are varying degrees on which people will gamble," he said. "We should be willing to accept very long odds."

Jeff Zenisek, acting athletic director and head football coach, said he does not intend to do criminal background checks on recruits.

"I don't think it would be worth our while," he said.

But Athletic Director Gary Frederick, on sabbatical with the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics office in Tulsa, Okla., disagrees.

He said the university does not do enough screening of prospective recruits.

About 80 percent of Central's 500 athletes were recruited, Frederick said, using \$5,000 of the funds generated from summer sports camps.

A student's criminal history, if it were known, could be a determi-

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Recruits must pass three tests

by Staci A. West
Special to The Observer

In response to recent felony charges and convictions against Central football players, Acting Athletic Director and head football coach Jeff Zenisek said his recruiting coordinators are doing a good job and explained the process they use during recruitment.

In the early spring, recruiting coordinators send out letters to football coaches at high schools and junior colleges across the state, Zenisek said.

Those coaches have their players fill out a questionnaire.

The questionnaires are aimed at players in high schools or students wishing to transfer from junior colleges.

If the student is interested in Central's program, Zenisek said, he or she usually returns the questionnaire to the athletic department.

In the fall of the next year, the recruiting coordinators call the high school and junior college coaches to get more information about the players and to find out how they are performing that season.

Prospective athletes must pass three tests to gain entry to the football team, Zenisek said.

The first criterion of recruiting, the eye test, involves actually seeing the recruits play.

The coordinators go on the road in December to meet the players and videotape them practicing.

See PROCESS/ Page 3

Art professor dies

A memorial service for art professor Kenneth R. Cory, who died of an apparent heart attack Jan. 18, is planned for tomorrow.

Cory, 50, joined Central's faculty in 1971, and received his professorship in 1990. He has represented the art department on the Faculty Senate since 1987.

Cory was born in Seattle in 1943 and graduated from Pullman High School in 1962. He received his bachelor's of fine arts degree from California College of Arts and Crafts, where he taught from 1969 to 1971. He also received his master's of fine arts degree from Washington State University.

As an artist and a metalsmith, Cory won more than seven national awards and had his work exhibited in more than 15 states and coun-

tries.

Part of his work was used in the Smithsonian Institute's "Objects USA" tour in the 1970s, which went through America and Europe.

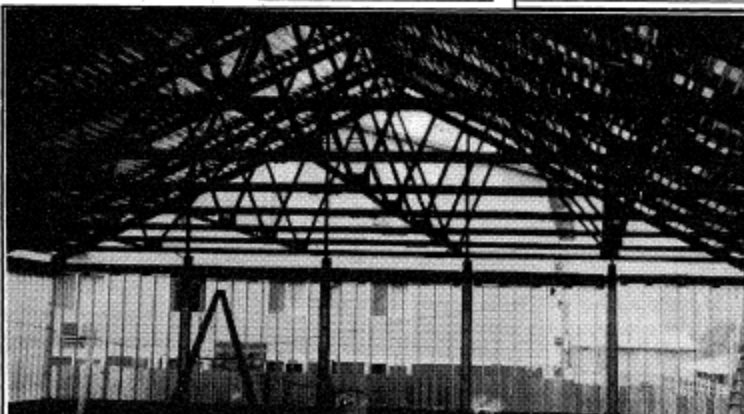
He was chosen in 1992 as a juror for the Artfest in Spokane, held at the Cheney Cowles Museum.

He also was one of six Northwest jewelers chosen in 1993 for a jeweler's show at the Seattle Art Museum.

Students said Cory did not arrive for his Tuesday morning classes.

Police officers found Cory dead at his Ellensburg home Tuesday afternoon and said he died of natural causes.

An on-campus memorial service is scheduled for 3 p.m. Friday in the art department office in Randall Hall.



Comet Brower/The Observer

Construction work began this month on a new Washington state regional archives building on the corner of 14th and D streets. Construction should finish in late summer.

KCAT awaits thumbs-up to begin SUB broadcasts

by Joe Butler
News editor

Plans are still up in the air for campus radio station KCAT to begin broadcasting to the Samuelson Union Building.

The final vote to allow the station to be heard daily from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. was supposed to be made Monday at the bi-weekly Samuelson Union Board meeting.

However, the vote was delayed because not enough members were present. The meeting was postponed until next Monday.

Leslie Webb, ASCWU representative for student facilities, told KCAT managers she would make the motion at the next meeting to allow them to begin broadcasting on a trial basis as early as next Tuesday morning.

Station managers are pleased with Webb's cooperation, but are uncertain about the trial period Webb suggested.

If the motion passes, KCAT will be played in the SUB Tuesday through Friday of next week, and then not played at all the following week, said Tom Newman, KCAT

promotions director.

Students are expected to tell SUB personnel whether or not they want to continue to hear the station on a regular basis, Newman said.

"Most of the time, nothing is going on in the pit," Newman said. "People get bored without something to entertain them."

The four-day trial period seems too short to station manager Mark Noesen.

Noesen said he would like to see a one or two-week trial period to start with.

He said people might not even notice the station started playing and then stopped playing in a four day period of a time.

"To tell you the truth, it is like we would never be there at all," Noesen said.

Noesen, though concerned with the trial period, believes the decision to broadcast will definitely be made Monday.

"Leslie said it's probably a done deal," Noesen said. "The whole thing is aggravating since it has been more than two months since I contacted them, and it seems they should have made a decision earlier."



Comet Brower/The Observer

An exterior shot of the construction of the archives building, which will store more than 6,000 feet of archive materials. The project is being managed by Central's Facilities Planning and funded by the Secretary of State's Office.

Regional archives will allow greater community access

by Gregg Houlst
Staff reporter

Construction began this month on a state archives building which will house state and regional records.

The \$3.9 million, 16,500 square-foot building is set for completion in August 1994, and is a joint project between Central and the archives division of the Office of the Secretary of State.

The building, located at the corner of 14th and D streets, was commissioned at the recommendation of the Legislative Budget Committee so regional, state and local archives would be more accessible to the public. The archives will also be centrally located.

The project is managed by Central's Facilities Planning and Construction Division. Central is providing the land and construction management, and the funds are coming from the capital appropriations budget of the Secretary of State's archives division.

"The building is right on schedule," Manuel Babayan, project director for construction, said.

The building will have a room for public research, and a computer terminal will be available for public use. Fifty percent of the building will house records.

The rest of the building will be for public use and archive preservation.

Tim Eckert, regional director of State Archives, will also have an office in the new building.

Currently, records to be housed in the new facility are stored in the old hospital at Third and Chestnut streets. This location makes them accessible to the public.

In the past, Eckert said, all archives were housed in Olympia, and local archives weren't readily available for local use because of that location.

In 1977, a plan was formulated by the Secretary of State's Office to place archives in regional areas, specifically at regional universities.

Western Washington University and Eastern Washington University already have archive facilities similar to the one being built at Central.

The archive facility under construction was designed by Tsang Partnership Inc. of Tacoma.

The east wall, facing D Street, will have a 28-foot tall, 14-foot long Klickitat Indian basket weave design, which will be made from different colored bricks laid side by side.

"The brick pattern should be pretty spectacular," said Jim Wolch, project architect.

"I think everyone will be surprised at its beauty," Wolch said. "It won't be your typical archive building, dark and dusty. This building will contribute to its surroundings."

Opening ceremonies will be in early August upon completion of the building.

A tour of the facility will be available to the public before the estimated 6,000 square feet of archive material is moved in.

Geology department revises curriculum

by Anthony Costanti
Staff reporter

The geology department has made changes to its curriculum requirements this quarter by adding new classes and deleting others.

Changes include adding Geology 150, geology of national parks, to the list of basic and breadth requirements.

This class can be taken instead of the breadth requirement of Geology 145, physical geology.

The department has also added Geology 210, introduction to geological field methods, to the curriculum.

This class is a two-week, four-credit class which meets in the Sierra Nevada mountain range before school begins in the fall. Students enrolled in this class camp or live in a research facility on White Mountain.

"The changes have come to help students find jobs after graduation, and reflect new directions geology has taken," said Charlie Rubin, geology professor.

"Some classes have had their names and syllabuses updated, and we have dropped some that younger professors weren't proficient enough in," Rubin said.

Classic Film Series

PROOF



Moorhouse's first feature weaves a complex tale of passion, deception and betrayal. Intriguing, humorous and amazingly upbeat, PROOF is the story of a blind photographer who finds himself at the center of a bizarre triangle. He takes photographs to document a world he can never see, and for years he has been waiting for someone he can trust to describe his photos.

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Construction delays force another postponement of Shaw-Smyser occupancy

by Tim Yeadon
Staff reporter

The completion date for the renovation of Shaw-Smyser Hall has been moved forward again.

This time, the building should be completed Feb. 18, said John Holman, director of Facilities Management.

The expected date decided for completion of the building was Feb. 4, but further testing of mechanical equipment by the Gilbert H. Moen construction company is still required, said Win Hunt, project manager. Holman said, "We've already had to delay (the move into)

Shaw-Smyser twice."

The original plan for the building was to be finished by the end of 1993, Holman said.

Shaw-Smyser is expected to be completely opened and ready for occupation by academic offices (accounting, economics, business) by spring quarter.

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History: lack of action troubling to counselor

From HISTORY/ page 1

nant in recruiting, he said, adding that criminal background checks would improve the recruiting process.

"I think it would be a great thing," Frederick said.

"It would be nice to do that with athletes, but we don't have the money," he said.

The Washington State Patrol conducts criminal background checks for \$10 per person.

Frederick said a recruit could be a potential threat to other students on campus.

"I'd say if a person is involved in a fourth-degree assault, then, yeah, they could be a threat," he said.

Frederick also said athletes should be treated differently than other students.

"They can say they're the same as other students, but they're not," Frederick said.

"They have some more responsibility,"

The NAIA, the body governing Central athletics, prohibits a player who has been suspended from one university from playing at another university for a year, he said.

But those restrictions do not apply to criminal convictions.

Director of Administrative Services Robert Rhoads said the NAIA is not a law enforcement agency and does not have a policy concerning eligibility of players who have been accused of or convicted of crimes.

As long as students are considered to be in good standing with their university, they are eligible to play in NAIA sports, he said.

Pat Cole, a counselor at Central's counseling center, said she is distressed about the high crime rate among football players and the lack of action taken by the university to prevent such occurrences.

"Our university seems to be unwilling to do anything until there are convictions," Cole said.

"It seems very unusual that the alleged perpetrators are from such a concentrated area of campus."

Cole serves as adviser to Students and Staff for the Education and Prevention of Sexual Assault at Central.

She also said "a first step" to remedying the problem would be to require all students who represent

the university, such as athletes and Associated Student of Central Board of Directors members, to follow certain standards as public ambassadors.

Steve Ritterer, chief of Public Safety and Police Services, said Central's recruiters have a responsibility to bring students to campus who are not just good athletes, but also good citizens.

He said ways of improving the recruiting process should be considered—particularly background checks of students' previous criminal or disciplinary history.

"It's the recruiter's responsibility that the people who they're recruiting fit into the institution and the community as well," he said.

"If there are things we can do for the safety of our campus, then absolutely, we should do something."

Kris Henry, ASCWU president, said the university should consider doing criminal background checks on recruits.

He also said a lot of students have expressed concerns about the recent criminal charges against Central athletes.

"They (recruiters) want to get the high caliber athletes, but to what extent or to what degree," Henry said.

"The negative aspects should be taken into account," Henry said.

Henry, who played for Central's football team in the 1992-93 season, said players were required to attend lectures on decorum in social relationships.

Members from D.A.P.P.E.R. also provided information on alcohol and drug use at those sessions.

"However, it was a one-time thing," Henry said.

"It's hard to get through to athletes or anyone in just a couple hours," Zenisek said attendance at the sessions is required of all fall sports teams.

Voicing concern for the safety of community members, Ellensburg Police Chief Hal Rees said he has told the university his department is concerned about the conduct of athletes off campus.

"I think that athletes, especially those on nationally ranked teams, are or easily become role models," Rees said.

"I don't think ... felons are necessarily what we want as role models in our college system."

Residence hall mourns weekend death of 19-year-old freshman

by Greg Aldaya and Joe Butler
Editorial staff

The first of two memorial services took place outside Beck Hall yesterday for a freshman who died over the weekend.

A bouquet of balloons was launched into the air by Beck residents in memory of Russell "Rusty" Buxton, 19.

Buxton was found dead in his Beck Hall room last Saturday evening by a Central police officer after concerned friends were unable to contact him.

A second memorial service will be Jan. 29 in Everett, Buxton's hometown. Transportation to it will be provided by Central.

Those interested in attending the service should meet at 10:30 a. m. Saturday in the Beck parking lot.

Buxton was last seen Saturday

morning by friends who said he seemed upset.

Newspaper accounts of the incident said Buxton's death was an apparent suicide. A note was found near his body "indicating problems coping with life," reports said.

Steve Ritterer, chief of Public Safety and Police Services, met with Beck residents Sunday night to discuss Buxton's death.

Staff from Residence Living and Housing Services were also present and told residents about the various support and counseling services available on campus and in town.

Two sessions on loss, grief management and handling any guilt have been scheduled for students by Residence Living.

The first of these small-group discussions will be next week, and the second will follow in approximately two weeks.

Murray Larsen, director of Resi-

dence Living, said the initial reaction to Buxton's death was shock and surprise.

Larsen encouraged residents of Beck and friends of Buxton who are upset about his death to get together and talk about him with others, "so no one will be alone."

Larsen said Wednesday's memorial service was good therapy for residents and those who knew Buxton.

"It's important to bring a closure to where they live," Larsen said. "It helps people to deal with their own grief."

"We are listening to them, and it's what they want to do."

Living Group Advisers at Beck Hall did not want to comment on the death.

Buxton's autopsy has been scheduled, though David Pitts, Kittitas County prosecutor and county coroner, has not announced a date.

Process: college coaches play 'psych game' in recruiting practices

From PROCESS/ page 1

They then review the tape, he said.

If the prospective athlete wishes, Central's recruiting coordinators will meet the student's parents, he said.

The second test examines a prospective player's academic ability.

Zenisek said he does not want to waste his time and the department's money recruiting a student who will not be able to withstand the academic challenges of college.

The third criterion is based on the prospective player's high

school or junior college coach's recommendation.

This area can be shady, Zenisek said, because high school or junior college coaches often want their players to be recruited to strong college football programs.

Many coaches will hide things so their players will be recruited to colleges, Zenisek said.

"That's respect for your program when you get kids going off to college," Zenisek said.

"That's what you want," he said. "They'll give them a high recommendation so they can get them out of their school."

Central's recruiters also do quite a bit of cross-referencing, by calling other coaches in the

prospective athlete's division to get recommendations, he said.

"When they say, 'Hey watch out for this kid, you don't want him,' we try to take a look at that," he said.

Other coaches may see a player take cheap shots on the field—an indication they may be troublemakers, Zenisek said.

"If something happens, we say to them, 'You're not for Central and we'll see you,'" he said. "In fact, we tell other colleges to recruit them."

College coaches play this "psych game," as Zenisek called it, by pretending to be interested in a player they believe to be a troublemaker, he said.

Clarification:

Korner Pocket, the under-21 pool hall located in The Plaza, is not affiliated with Frazzini's Pizza Place, said Mike Jones, who operates Korner Pocket.

Neither is it affiliated with John Frazzini, owner of Frazzini's Sports Bar.

Korner Pocket can be rented by private parties, Jones said, but the game hall does not provide kegs.

It is the responsibility of the renting party to provide its own food and/or drinks, he said.

The Observer did not make these facts clear last week.

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Living with AIDS in Ellensburg: 'It's a life and death thing'

by Matthew Burke
Staff reporter

Charlie looks forward to the milder climates of spring when his garden will again be ready to plant. He spends most of the winter indoors with his dogs, trying to stay warm, trying to avoid the cold and flu season.

This life of simple pleasures and common precautions is not all it seems. Charlie, a resident of Ellensburg, has acquired immune deficiency syndrome. His limited activity and concern over the weather have become matters of life and death.

Charlie's infection makes venturing outside his yard a threat to the former reporter and writer's health and life.

The changes in lifestyle began for Charlie when he first tested HIV positive.

"I gave up sex," he said. "But that was my personal choice. Not all people with HIV agree."

That was eight years ago. Charlie now suffers from what is classified as stage-four AIDS, which means his T-cell count is less than 500.

The amount of T-cells, elements of the human immune system capable of fighting viral and bacterial infections, drops when an HIV infection turns into AIDS, said Mark Charonis, a spokesman for the Washington State HIV and AIDS hotline.

A healthy individual has a T-cell count of anywhere between 700 and 1,400, Charonis said.

While patients in stage four do not have any life-threatening infections

Charlie, the man referred to in this piece requested that he be called simply "Charlie" to protect his own privacy.

• Documented AIDS cases in Kittitas County: 7

• Documented AIDS cases in Washington: 5,010

• Documented AIDS cases in America: 339,250

Source: Mark Charonis, Washington State HIV/AIDS hotline

associated with full-blown AIDS, such as pneumonia or skin cancer, they are susceptible to any airborne virus or bacteria.

"When my AIDS hit stage four and my T-cell count got low, I became susceptible to illness," Charlie said. "I had to quit my job because I didn't know when I would be too sick to go out and cover a story."

"Now I'm just trying to survive with as little pain and as much enjoyment as possible."

Currently, there are seven documented cases of AIDS in Kittitas County and there may be many more, said Jane Wright of the Kittitas County Health Department.

"I personally know of 15 people with full-blown AIDS or HIV who haven't been counted," Wright said. "I'm assuming there are about that many more people out there who just live their lives."

There were 5,010 documented cases of AIDS in Washington state as of December 1993, Charonis said. Of these people, 2,830 have already died.

Nationwide, there are fewer than 400,000 documented cases. These statistics don't include people who have the HIV virus but have not yet developed AIDS-related symptoms, Charonis said.

Because HIV does not constitute a disease, and for reasons of confidentiality, county, state and national health departments do not count people who have tested HIV-positive in their surveys, Charonis said.

W. Michael Swesey, director of Central's Student Health and Counseling Center, said information can help slow the spread of HIV and AIDS.

Although Swesey had no concrete statistics regarding AIDS at Central, he had information about sexually transmitted diseases and patterns of sexual behavior.

The number of new cases of common STDs, such as genital warts, herpes and gonorrhea, are about the same as they were last year, while chlamydia infections have increased in the past two months, Swesey said.

"It's a life and death thing. You'd think people would make the lifestyle changes," Swesey said.

Charlie agreed with Swesey. "It's not just a matter of ignorance," he said. "Young people think they're invulnerable."

Charlie said there are three vital areas federal or private sector health programs must address:

- scientific research into cures and preventative medicine
- informing the public about AIDS prevention and those with the disease
- caring for those with HIV or AIDS

"One important thing for people to know is that there are AIDS victims here," Charlie said. "We don't all live in San Francisco or New York. We're here in the community."

"We are all human beings, we are all one world. We have to care for each other."

African study sheds light on future AIDS research

Despite the blanket of gloom which the spread of AIDS is stretching across the globe, one hopeful light is flashing in Kenya, Africa.

In an article of the January 1994 issue of *Discover*, writer Mark Caldwell reported on a group of people who seem to be immune to infection by HIV.

In the article, Caldwell follows the nine years of research of Francis Plummer, an epidemiologist who has been conducting studies of female prostitutes in Nairobi's Pumwani district, a two-square mile large slum with a population of approximately 10,000. Since 1985, Plummer has studied about 1,600 female prostitutes in return for free medical care.

According to Plummer, about two-thirds of the study group have tested positive for HIV. However, despite repeated exposure to the virus through unprotected sex and genital ulcers, a consistent 3 percent, about 48 individuals, have not contracted HIV over the past nine years, Plummer said.

"They've had hundreds, if not thousands, of exposures to HIV," Caldwell reported. "Statistically speaking, they ought to be infected, yet they're not."

Although he could not pinpoint an exact reason for this phenomenon, Plummer pointed to the human immune system as the mechanism for the individual's resistance.

The human immune system employs two major mechanisms for fighting off diseases, said Robert Lapen, a Central biology professor.

One relies on antibodies, the molecules which seek out and destroy bacteria and viruses in the blood stream, Lapen said.

Or, Lapen said, if the virus does get inside a cell, it may find the cell inappropriate for its needs. If it can't use the cell, it can't produce an infection.

"It's possible that these people in Nairobi have completely different immune cells than you or I," Lapen said. "It either can't get into their cells, or it gets into their cells and their cells are wrong. Either way, there's no infection."

But, he explained, for the immune system to have an active part in destroying HIV, the virus has to successfully gain access to the appropriate cells and reproduce.

John A. Alsoszatai-Petheo, a Central human biology professor, takes a different approach to the possibilities. While he neither wishes to confirm nor deny Plummer's research, he acknowledges the genetic variety built into any natural population allows certain individuals to survive certain conditions while others in the population die out.

If you take one particular tree and repeatedly clone it, you will have a population of genetically identical trees, Petheo said. If a disease deadly to that particular type of tree is introduced into the population, every one of them will die.

Fortunately, he said, humans are not clones.

It is the variety in all natural populations which prevents an entire population of species from being destroyed by a single epidemic, he said.

"This variability is the fundamental basis of natural selection," Petheo said. "You can even turn the tables."

For example, there are forms of gonorrhea going around that are unaffected by penicillin. "We've introduced something deadly into that population and certain strains resisted and survived," he said. "Now we have increasing outbreaks of those strains."

"If you only look at the overall pattern of populations and diseases," Petheo said, "then you will see that such an occurrence is not unusual."

While Lapen did not confirm the reports made in Caldwell's article, he does not dismiss them altogether.

"I don't know for sure," he said. "I can only tell you the possibilities."

Earlier this month on C-SPAN television, David Satcher, director of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, announced the release of a series of radio and television advertisements to inform the public about stopping the spread of HIV.

The advertisements, which included seven television spots and four radio spots, reinforce the message: "If you choose to have sex, a latex condom used consistently and correctly can prevent the spread of HIV."

If you look at the overall pattern of populations and diseases, then you will see that such an occurrence is not unusual.

John A. Alsoszatai-Petheo, biology

The other is cell-mediated response, where cells released into the blood seek out and destroy viral production sites.

For a viral infection to occur, the virus not only has to enter the body, but has to find cells suitable for use as reproductive sights.

"The virus needs the cell's machinery to reproduce," Lapen said.

A virus has a receptor within it which acts as a sort of key. It uses this key to access a cell through the membrane. The key will not work on every cell in every person and, if it doesn't, the virus will be unable to reproduce, Lapen said. "If it can't get in, it can't produce infection," Lapen said.

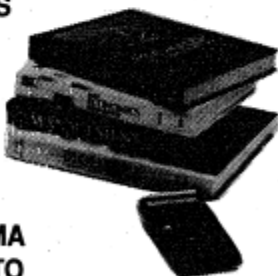
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Ellensburg police begin crackdown on false IDs

by Tim Yeadon
Staff reporter

If you are under 21 years old, no bar in Ellensburg wants your business.

The Ellensburg Police Department is beginning a crackdown against minors using fake identification to buy alcohol, and against local merchants who furnish liquor to underage drinkers.

The crackdown on underage drinking is part of an effort to provide community policing instead of the traditional "hook 'em and book 'em" approach, Brian Tafoya, EPD officer, said.

The new emphasis of the police force, Tafoya said, is to educate citizens about possible penalties and ramifications of fake identifications.

In Washington, only five forms of identification are valid: official identification from any state or Canadian province, a driver's license or instruction permit issued by Washington state, an active duty United States military identification (green only), a passport and a Coast Guard Merchant Marine identification card, Tafoya said.

The police department will ensure no other identification will be allowed in order to establish a person's age, Tafoya said.

"With our foot patrols we can check all the bars," Tafoya said. "We'll start at one end of the bar and check everybody until we hit the other end."

"We'll go into a bar and start checking ID's. ... we can see the minor's eyes just light up," Tafoya said.

"They'll make a beeline straight into the bathroom. We'll stand by the bathroom all night until they come out," Tafoya said.

If minors are caught in a bar with fake ID, they could be charged with misdemeanors such as minor frequenting a tavern, minor in possession of alcohol, possession of false identification and minor in consumption of alcohol.

Before court costs, a person could

owe up to \$3,000 in fines and spend up to 90 days in jail for each misdemeanor.

Not all convictions are so extreme, Tafoya said.

Often, once the initial police work is done, officers may refer an individual's case or any confiscated ID's to the Department of Licensing where further penalties may be imposed, he said.

"They (the DOL) take a real dim view on this sort of thing," Lee Roe, EPD officer, said.

If found to be connected with the crime, the DOL could revoke the license of someone found guilty for up to 90 days.

Local businesses that sell liquor are equally endangered by underage drinkers.

The Washington State Liquor Control Board closed the Horse-shoe Tavern for three days last July after police cited two Central students for alcohol violations in June.

The two women were charged with minor frequenting a tavern and minor in possession of alcohol. Both pleaded guilty.

One woman received a stay of proceedings for a year and paid \$200 in court costs. The second woman pleaded guilty and paid a \$125 fine.

The fear of penalties from the Liquor Control Board is very serious to Frazzini's owner Mike Jones, who doesn't want to lose income because of underage drinkers.

"Pizza and beer go hand-in-hand," Jones said. "If I can't sell beer for three days, that's a heck of an income."

Other places in Ellensburg which serve alcohol are improving their security because of the crackdown.

"The Liquor Control Board inspector wanted to come in but I didn't know who he was," said J.T. Moe, a bouncer at Adeline's Restaurant.

"I asked him for identification and he flashed his badge. I told him I only took five forms of identification and that wasn't one of them. He got real pissed. I went ahead and let him in," Moe said.

Freshmen fear flying fruit

Police bust man for defective equipment

Last Wednesday afternoon, officers were called to Nicholson Pavilion after an individual reported keys stolen from the gym area. Officers have no leads at this point.

Friday morning, officers stopped a 24-year-old man who was driving along 18th Avenue. The man was given a ticket for driving with a suspended license.

Early Friday morning, a woman from Davies Hall told officers she found the driver's side window on her car was broken. Officers investigated the N-19 parking lot, but could not find a suspect.

Later that morning, officers ticketed a 20-year-old man for failing to stop at the stop sign at 11th and D streets.

Monday night, a Wilson Hall resident said someone broke a window in the hall by throwing an apple through it.

Thursday night, a man reported his car parked in the W-12 lot had a bent antenna and the mirror on the passenger side was broken. Officers estimated damage at \$40.

Friday night, officers stopped a man driving on 18th Avenue for having defective equipment. Officers issued the man, 20, tickets for both possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

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OBSERVANCE

Learn from, don't place blame for student's suicide

Last weekend's suicide here on campus highlights the problem teen suicide has become in America.

Suicide is among the top three causes of death for American teens today, and with the fast-paced, stressful lifestyles of college students, the death toll could rise even higher.

Many suicides happen without rhyme or reason and are committed as a way out of difficult situations; situations the victims chose to deal with by taking their own lives.

When a suicide happens—any suicide, let alone that of a college-aged person—there are not many answers. It seems only questions are left behind: why?

Why would someone take such a drastic measure? Why would someone who had so much to live for want to die? Why did it have to come to this?

Stress because of classes, relationships that didn't work out or many other seemingly impossible situations could drive someone to such a state of mind.

The answers, while highly relevant and informative, are not the most important issue.

It's what you do with them.

Who is to blame for suicides? No one. No one should say, "It's my fault this person died."

Instead of feeling guilt or blame, take this experience and learn from it.

Learn that teen suicides are real and they do happen. Learn the signs that indicate a person might be suicidal and take the time to listen to people who might be depressed.

Most importantly, realize what happened on this campus. A fun-loving, happy-go-lucky person took his life at age 19.

Make sure his death makes a mark on each and every one of us here at Central.

Athletic screening process should consider history

With nearly one-third of Central's football team having criminal backgrounds, the screening process of athletes and recruits needs to be improved.

President Nelson said he does not have a solution to the problem. He, along with other administrators and coaches, said conducting criminal background checks on recruits is illegal.

However, those background checks can be done by looking at court documents, which are considered public record.

Administrators also reject the idea of background checks because they feel it would be discriminatory to single out one group.

But athletes are singled out.

They are different from students who are not athletes because they are not here solely to study. They are here to play.

Many of them may not have even considered attending Central had they not been invited by recruiters.

Athletes also represent this university each time they play on the road or get written up in a newspaper.

When asked what they would do to solve this problem, administrators said they will continue to discipline troublemakers once something has occurred at Central or in Ellensburg.

That is too late.

Should the university wait for another student or community member to be affected before they do something?

The university must take a proactive approach to this situation.

By waiting until another crime has been committed, they are waiting until another person has been hurt.

That lack of action is irresponsible and shameful.

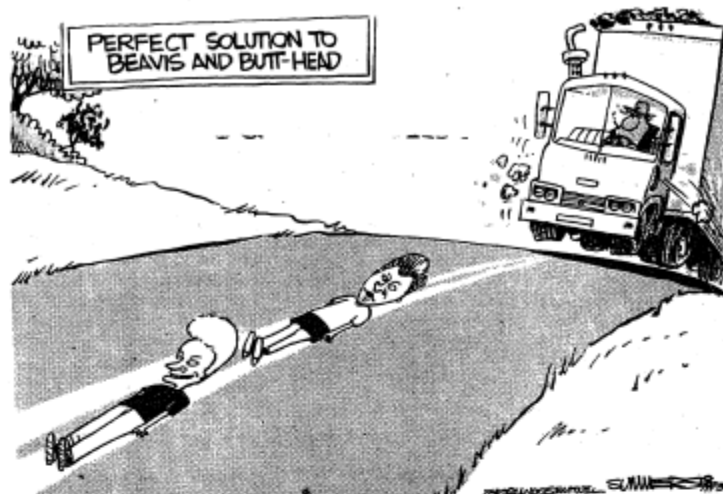
The university should be willing to screen recruits by doing criminal background checks on and checking the disciplinary histories of athletes they are interested in.

The athletic department has required athletes to attend sessions on behavior in social relationships, alcohol use and drug use.

But even Athletic Director Gary Frederick says more should be done.

Nelson also said he feels the student body should try to find a solution. But isn't that the job of administrators and not students?

Unfortunately, students and staff are apparently the only people left to find a solution. The administration has obviously washed its hands of all responsibility.



LETTERS

Teaching requires thinking while reading

To the Editor:

This is in response to a letter written by James Graeber, who was responding to a letter written by Steve Bovingdon.

I think the first letter to the editor was misinterpreted. I don't really think Steve Bovingdon thinks the requirements for getting into the education program at Central are impossible. What I know is he was making a point using sarcasm. This is an effective technique used in argumentative writing. This style, called the red herring technique, is used to prove a point by making the arguments for the other side seem

ridiculous.

I agree with Mr. Graeber that to be an effective teacher one must be a well-informed, learned human being. But I feel it takes more than education or a four-year degree to become a quality teacher. There are two vital things needed to be a successful teacher or person that Mr. Graeber forgot to mention.

One is the ability to read and think at the same time, like being able to detect when one is being sarcastic or really feels that way. The other important trait that an effective teacher must have is a sense of humor.

In Mr. Graeber's final paragraph, he stated, "In my opinion, anyone who has the opinion Steve expressed toward education would be a very poor teacher. I would not want such a narrow-minded person to teach my children, or any other children for that matter."

My response to him is, in my opinion, anyone who can't logically think while they are reading and not let their emotions carry them away would be a very narrow-minded human being.

Allison Rhode
 history education major

'Flaming arrows' flew wide, missed target

To the Editor:

Sarcasm: n. A taunting or caustic remark, usually ironical. Ironical, adj. Meaning the contrary of what is expressed.

I was flabbergasted when I read James Graeber's letter in last week's Observer. I could not believe someone had taken Steve Bovingdon's letter seriously. Perhaps James missed the previous letter, the one Steve was replying to. Someone

else had written to the paper complaining about the high GPA requirement for the education department.

Steve's letter was sarcastic. Not a single word in Steve's letter was meant to be taken seriously. The references to "mommy and daddy" and "that nasty, awful test" should have been an immediate tip-off.

In any case, I believe it is fair to say Steve does not want the re-

quirements lowered.

I think Steve will make a fine teacher; he will be very capable of teaching his students about tone and meaning. James' arguments were impassioned and well-intended, but he might want to take a closer look at the target next time. His flaming arrows flew a little wide of the mark.

Kati Dougherty
 student

Point determined by tone

To the Editor:

After much painful soul-searching I have concluded James Graeber is absolutely right: my attitude is indeed shameful and falls far below the rigorous intellectual standards maintained by my fellow students in the education department.

I hereby promise to search out knowledge both for its own sake and for that of my future students. I hope someday to be so educated and committed that he would al-

low me to teach his children. The first thing I would teach them is how to read critically and pay attention to tone.

If one does not read critically and pay attention to tone, one can completely miss the point of things—satire, for example—and make grievously erroneous comments in newspapers. This would be an unspeakable tragedy that should befall no one.

Steve Bovingdon
 a still very concerned student

Letter lacked consideration

To the Editor:

published.
 I am in shock that this could have

LETTER WRITERS:

All letters must be submitted by 5 p.m. Friday before the week of publication date. Letters must be typewritten and less than 300 words.

All letters MUST include your name and phone number for verification.

Letters cannot be published without verification, and the author's identity must be known to The Observer editor.

Please write to the reader rather than to any specific person.

The Observer reserves the right to edit for length, style, grammar, libel and matters of taste.

Send letters to: Box 227, Ellensburg, WA 98926, or bring them to the newsroom (Box 227, 963-1073 or Box 227, 963-1077).

OP-ED

Smoking should not be an issue in courts' child custody decisions

by Ellen Goodman
Syndicated columnist

Call me what you like. A virulent non-smoker. A hard-core tobacco hater. Cigarette averse. Cigarette-company hostile.

Need somebody to stand up for a \$1 a pack tax? I'm your gal. Looking for someone to criticize cigarette ads? You'll find me in the non-smoking section.

As someone who spent her 30s silently suffering—well, not so silently—in a city room flanked by two cigar smokers, I have experienced the first-hand horrors of second-hand smoke. And I am not above a judgmental flash when I see a parent feeding a baby with one hand and holding a Marlboro with the other.

Nevertheless...

For all my sterling credentials as an advocate of clean indoor air, I get uncomfortable when smoking starts to be a criteria for child custody. When a parent is judged unfit because he or she smokes. When you can lose a kid if you can't shake the habit.

In the past few years, more than a dozen such cases have gone through family courts in at least 11 states. In most of them, the child has had some sort of respiratory illness and in nearly all the non-smoking parents won. Now the numbers are escalating.

A Sacramento, Calif., mother lost custody of her 8-year-old daughter, who has asthma. The girl was placed temporarily with a grandparent while the court decided on permanent custody between two warring parents.

With my anti-smoking cap on, I

would have quite a lot to say to this mother—a 30-year-old nurse—who is apparently puffing around her asthmatic child. If the girl's health is threatened, if the cigarette is a lethal weapon, there's reason to take the kid and run.

But these legal precedents have a tendency to drift into the nasty atmosphere of other divorce disputes. In nearby Contra Costa, for example, a mother has gone to court to make her ex-husband choose between his cigarettes and his visitation rights.

You will not be surprised to learn that the parents in both cases were involved in long, rancorous fights before they took up the smoking cudgel. A family court worker in Contra Costa said that, in the last year, smoking has suddenly come up in half a dozen cases.

It's fair to ask whether the cigarette is another weapon of warring parent. It's fair to ask whether smoking should be the trump card in everyday wrangles over the kids.

Last year, the Environmental Protection Agency released a study of the risks of second-hand smoke. Exposure to second-hand smoke causes 150,000 to 300,000 respiratory infections each year in children between infancy to 18 months old. It affects about 20 percent of the 2 million to 5 million asthmatic children in the country.

We may only hear about these kids when they are involved in custody disputes. But the children of divorce don't have different respiratory systems than the children of marriage. If we award divorced kids a smoke-free home, then why not take all the children of smokers out

of their dangerous environments? If so, where do we put them?

If health care becomes the pivotal issues in a custody fight, why stop at smoking? An evaluation of mom and pop should include a lead-paint check, a radon test, a nutritional balance sheet, a search for dangerous weapons and a knowledge of parental seat-belt habits. For that matter, if wealth is a clue to health, should the richer ex-spouse get the kids?

And what about mental health? Is smoking a better criteria for deciding custody than what we used to call emotional attachment? We're into some very smoky territory.

There have already been two other cases in which asthmatic children were removed to foster care.

In one, a Tennessee court refused to return the children even though the mother had entered a program to quit smoking. Now one of the more ardent anti-smoking crusaders suggests that the next wave of cases will include grandparents who want to rescue kids from a smoky environment.

Children have been the natural allies of the anti-smoking campaigns. They want their parents to quit. They nag them to quit. The risks of second-hand smoke provides another motive. Children should be a non-smoking zone. But threatening parents with the loss of their kids is not part of my 12-step program.

Should the smoker lose the kids to the non-smoker? Not even I want to see that warning on the cigarette pack.

Dreams unraveled by Answer People

Q. Lately I've been having dreams about my pet Dragon Fish, Ganar. In them he speaks to me from his tank. What does this all mean?

-Eric L.

A. We sent a team of our best undercover reporters to your house (we were behind your couch all along, Eric). And, after a week of surveillance, we concluded that IT WASN'T A DREAM!!!

The Answer People request your questions. We reserve the right to edit them for grammar, punctuation or



overall taste ... at least by our standards.

Please send your letters to:

The Answer People
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Please include a phone number for verification.

Culture not a joking matter

From LETTERS/page 6
been printed!

Use four stated "turn chimp house into Native American-style casino to pay for student activities."

As a Native American, I feel this was in very poor taste. It could have easily said Las Vegas-style casino in place of the given comment.

The Observer had no consideration for any Native American who might have read this article. I realize we are an under-represented minority group, but that doesn't mean you should be able to print cheap shot jokes about us! That's unfair and it goes too far.

What's next? Jokes about how a large percentage of Native Americans live on small, poverty-stricken

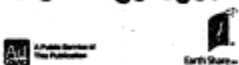
reservations? Hey, I know, let's make fun of the fact most Native American children barely make it out of high school, and even a smaller proportion make it all the way through college!

It's real funny to laugh at a group of Native Americans who are able to support themselves in a drug and alcohol free environment (the casino). It's sad to see a college, that I was proud of, degrade and humiliate my culture for cheap thrills. I am amazed anyone could be so thoughtless as your paper was!

Stephanie Pennington

Editor's note: letters to the editor are written by readers who wish to express their views and reflect the opinions of letter writers, not those of The Observer staff.

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SCENE

Students' band signed to label

by Al Harrison
Staff reporter

Some find it hard to believe, but Ellensburg has been home to many famous people over its history. Most well-known is renowned artist John Clymer, famous for his cover paintings for *The Saturday Evening Post*.

More recently Ellensburg natives The Screaming Trees, an alternative band, have been enjoying the attention they are getting world wide. They are known for their current albums "Sweet Oblivion," "Uncle Anesthesia," and their most popular song "Nearly Lost You" from the movie "Singles."

But can Ellensburg produce yet another sensation to be appreciated by the world?

Josh Greenberg, a 19-year-old sophomore and percussion major, and Aaron Lundborg, a 19-year-old sophomore and psychology major, hope to be next. They're from the rock group



Comet Brower/The Observer

From left, Iodine group members Aaron Lundborg, Jesse Roberts, Jonas Haskins and Josh Greenberg display their musical prowess. Iodine's album will hit stores in March.

Iodine.

Late last year the band signed a contract with a Seattle-based compact disc store, Bedazzled Compact Discs, a self-named record label. Iodine was the first band producers Al Millman and Brandon Pitts acquired for the new label.

"Our contract is for one year with options," Greenberg said. "At the end of the year, either the producers or the band can leave

the contract for any reason, or we can sign for up to two more years. If at any time Bedazzled can sell the band to a major record label, it will. And that can financially benefit everyone."

According to KCAT, that's what happened with the Screaming Trees. It took them about 15 years with small record companies like SST and Sub Pop, but now they work for Epic Records.

"Hopefully it won't take as long for us," Greenberg said. "But I'm 19, and I have time."

Lundborg said it would definitely be "cool" to be only 19 years old and already attached to a major label like Epic or Columbia.

Iodine has already recorded their first album for Bedazzled at Egg Studios in Seattle, and as newcomers to the professional music world, Greenberg and

Lundborg were surprised everything, especially recording, comes down to money.

"We recorded our album in only two days for only \$925, but it sounds killer," Greenberg said. In comparison, bands like Guns and Roses can spend a million dollars on recording and take several months to complete the work.

Iodine paid for the recording time out of their future album royalties, so no time was wasted, Greenberg said.

The album Iodine just recorded has no title, although the record is due in stores sometime during March of this year. It will be distributed to stores and radio stations by Millman, who has many contacts from his years in retail record sales as owner of Bedazzled Compact Discs.

Iodine consists of Greenberg on drums, Lundborg, accompanied by 19-year-old art major Jesse Roberts, on vocals and guitar, and 19-year-old sophomore bassist Jonas Haskins from Friday Harbor.

Quintet plays coffeehouse jazz

R E V I E W

by David Scott Seay
Staff reporter

The atmosphere is quiet and intimate, only 30 or so people. The mood is relaxed, hushed.

Students sit in groups of two or three, chatting quietly in the dim light. Then the band takes the stage and the mellow sounds of cool jazz expand to fill the room.

The singer sings a melancholy melody in perfect rhythm to the accompanying musicians.

The audience doesn't have to drive to Seattle to get coffeehouse type jazz, and the Jan. 19 performance by the Peter Samms' Quintet proved it. The 90-minute set at the Samuelson Union Building nightclub displayed the skills and talent of half a dozen talented Central students.

The five quintet musicians and guest vocalist hadn't been playing together long. In fact, they put the Jan. 19 performance together in about two days.

At first the lack of togetherness showed.

The vocals were muted and understated, and in some spots difficult to hear. The drums were played so quiet the sounds were almost nonexistent. The horns came in

too early and played through the bass player's introduction.

It was shaping up to be a long night, but then things came together.

John McPherson, a junior history major, put his trumpet to his lips and gave the performance something it desperately needed: volume. Not only did the performance pick up, it took off.

Tyler Schlegel, a freshman and music major, gave strength to the horn section while playing the saxophone. While he lacked the crowd pleasing talent of McPherson, he put out some respectable solos and carried the sax part well.

The sophomore music major and bass player Peter Samms, for whom the group is named, displayed awesome talent. If anything he was too good, dragging out some bass solos longer than the audience's attention span. The bass rhythm for the quintet was solid and strong all night.

But bass only took the audience so far, and after that they needed something from the vocalist. Amanda Rosario, a freshman and music major.

Rosario did an adequate job. Her singing left much to be desired, and throughout the performance her volume tended to drop off. Rosario

was accompanied by John Sanders playing the piano.

However, Rosario's singing of the song "Sugar" with Samms playing bass was excellent, highlighted by perfect scatting, the do-da-do that gives jazz its notoriety.

Rosario's performance of the old stand by, "Georgia on my Mind," also marked her as a strong developing vocal talent. The piece was moody and moving, sung with the rich emotional overtones jazz is famous for.

The final member of the group, Mikele Kuehn, 22, music major, provided drum support.

Due to the small group and audience size, the playing was muted. There was no drum solo to give Kuehn a moment alone away from the rest of the players.

However, the performance was definitely worthwhile. I liked the muted sounds of cool jazz. When the quintet came together, it went over well.

The absence of an espresso bar and the length of the set made it less enjoyable. When the espresso bar is complete, the Papa John's coffeehouse atmosphere will be even better. If the performers are all as good as Peter Samms' Quintet, then Papa John's may be destined for success.



John Costello/The Observer

Vocalist Amanda Rosario sings beautifully with bass player Peter Samms at the SUB nightclub.

Graduates critical of advising

by Eric Andrews
Staff reporter

The results are in.

A recent survey of 1990-91 Central graduates indicates they view the education they received at Central positively overall, although they believe the university needs improvement in the areas of writing and academic advising.

These responses were obtained by mailing 1,608 questionnaires to graduates, asking their opinion about the education they received.

Gil Neal, chair of the communication department, said that although he may be an extremist, he is "alarmed" because writing showed up as a repeated problem in the survey.

A majority of the 471 graduates who completed the survey said more writing classes would have improved their education.

English department chair Frank Cioffi said too many students leave Central with improved writing skills, but not improved enough.

Students must recognize the importance of writing, and that is a challenge, he said.

"It seems to me writing needs to be addressed more explicitly and systematically outside of English," Cioffi said.

The majority of the surveyed graduates also said they were somewhat dissatisfied with Central's academic advising program.

Dissatisfaction with advising is common among students who haven't tried hard enough to find help, said Director of Admissions and Academic Advising Services

William Swain.

"I believe advising is, at best, a shared responsibility," he said.

"We're responsible to provide the information and counsel students need. The students are responsible for seeking that information out."

The advising program works a lot like a library, Swain said.

"We're ready for use, but someone has to knock," he said.

Part of the problem is the perception among students that Central has a general advising program which handles the entire student population, Swain said.

That idea is a myth, he said.

Academic advising has always been done mainly by department faculty, Swain said, but changes have been made since the surveyed graduates left Central.

The changes include the hiring of more full-time advising support staff and a one-credit advising seminar available to freshmen students fall quarter.

Although the surveyed graduates felt there were some problems with Central, they generally rated their education positively.

A 65.3 percent majority said their education here was either useful or very useful to their career goals.

More than 70 percent of respondents said they would either definitely or probably encourage their children to attend Central.

Nearly three-fourths of respondents said they were either mostly or very satisfied with the quality of instruction in the field of their major.

The survey results showed the graduates had less satisfaction with their general education.

More than one-half of the surveyed graduates said more general

See SURVEY/page 12

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STD's: Know the facts, avoid the pain

by David Scott Seay
Staff reporter

Stop any two people being treated for sexually transmitted diseases at the Kittitas County Health Center, and chances are one of them will be a Central student.

This assertion rings true, according to the combined sexually transmitted disease figures of Central's Student Health and Counseling Center and the Kittitas County Health Center.

The statistics don't stop there. The Kittitas County Health

Center only keeps figures on reportable STD's, the diseases that state law requires them to track, said Kristine Karns, director of Personal Health Services for the Kittitas County Health Center.

Those numbers only include acute cases of hepatitis B or hepatitis C, both of which are STD's.

While hepatitis may manifest itself in the form of anorexia, jaundice, (yellowing of the skin), nausea, fatigue, or other flu-like symptoms, the STD is sometimes difficult to detect.

"Jaundice mimics other dis-

eases like the flu," Karns said.

Students can get vaccinated for hepatitis at the Kittitas County Health Center or another health center, but the fee is substantial.

"It would be around \$100," Karns said.

While hepatitis presents a problem, so do genital warts, another STD.

Although Central's health center's figures don't include statistics for genital warts, said W. Michael Swesey, director of the Student Health and Counseling Center, the campus health center sees more people for geni-

tal warts than for any other STD.

Another common STD is chlamydia.

Eighteen of the 47 cases of chlamydia were reported by the campus health center, Karns said.

The Kittitas County Health Center might get even more cases from Central, because some students come to the Kittitas County Health Center instead of going to Central's health center, Karns said.

"The state has recognized this as a problem and is providing a vaccine for infants and children under 8 years of age," she said.

While chlamydia and other STD's remain, so do gonorrhea and syphilis.

The Center for Disease Control reported 101,000 cases of syphilis in the United States in 1993, a 17-percent increase from 1992.

Reported gonorrhea cases fell by 19 percent in 1993, totaling nearly 700,000 cases.

Gonorrhea and syphilis can both be treated by an oral antibiotic.

Although diseases such as

See STD/page 11



Associated Students of Central Washington University

ASCWU

Stop By SUB 106 or Call 963-1693

To The Students,

The student is the most important person on the campus. Without students there would be no need for the institution.

The student is not a cold enrollment statistic, but a flesh and blood human being with feeling and emotion like our own.

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The student is not dependent on us. Rather, we are dependent on them.

The student is not an interruption of our work, but the purpose of it. We are not doing them a favor by serving them. They are doing us a favor by giving us the opportunity to do so.

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February 8, 1994 7p.m.

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Message from the ASCWU President

The Associated Students of Central Washington University exists to help develop your leadership and interpersonal skills acquired throughout your college career. It's membership consists of every enrolled student at Central. The association is under the leadership of seven Board of Directors who allow the students of Central a voice and a chance to organize and develop ideas for the benefit of their fellow students.

There are many ways to become involved at Central. There are more than 60 clubs and organizations, as well as many standing committees under the direction of the ASCWU, that allow every student to enhance their college life. Special programs by the ASCWU include concerts, guest speakers, personal awareness seminars, theme activities, dances, and the Emerging Leaders program. These programs are for the enjoyment and benefit of students.

On behalf of the ASCWU Board of Directors, I urge you to become involved in some way or other with the ASCWU and Central Washington University. If you have any comments or suggestions about anything on this campus, please let us know by calling or stopping by our office. We would be more than happy to help or chat about anything because we work for you!

Sincerely,

Kris Henry, ASCWU BOD President

Experience biking, beaches and sunshine: vacation in Mexico

by Anne Mafort
Staff reporter

Central students who enjoy sleeping on tropical beaches and mountain-biking as well as earning money should look into Backroads, a travel company based in California.

Backroads offers five-day mountain-biking trips in Baja, Mexico for college students during students' winter and spring breaks.

The travel company also offers students the chance to become a Baja campus representative and perhaps win a free Baja trip.

As a representative, students distribute information and fliers about the Baja trip on college campuses, and answer questions about the trip, according to Darren Armour, sales manager of Backroads.

The representatives also book reservations by filling out information and sending it to Backroads for processing, he said.

Campus representatives earn \$40 for each reservation made. With 15 bookings, the representative can either keep the money or take a free Baja trip, Armour said.

With 24 bookings, the representative can earn an additional trip for a friend, he said, since representatives can only win one free trip a piece.

If students don't reach the 24 bookings for the free trip, but still want to go, the trip costs almost \$600, including meals, bus and shuttle service, and tents, but excluding airfare.

Students need not be Baja campus representatives to go on the trip.

A one-time rental fee of \$77 for a top-of-the-line mountain bike can be paid, and a sleeping bag can be rented for \$30.

The excursion provides scenery and new experiences as cyclists explore the southern tip of the Baja peninsula, according to Armour.

Trips depart from San Jose del Cabo, Mexico, each week.

This year's adventure is offered from late February to early April and offers a variety of activities for those enticed by exercise and open air.

Participants visit several cities while sight-seeing by bicycle. Each morning, a group of about 26 people rides to a pre-determined destination on their mountain bikes.

If an individual doesn't want to ride the entire distance, mileage options are available.

A person who selects a mileage option is picked up by a van and taken to the next destination.

This van support is also provided for individuals who become fatigued.

"For the entire trip, individuals can ride as few as 92 miles or as many as 223 miles," Megan McBurney, public relations director of Backroads, said.

Three leaders guide the trip, answer questions and provide all necessary amenities such as meals, snacks, drinks and tents.

Upon arriving at each day's destination, students participate in activities such as snorkeling, fishing, hiking, or having a fiesta at the local cantina, a Mexican bar, according to Armour.

As the trip concludes in Cabo San Lucas, Mexico, the participants have a few days to enjoy the city.

Everyone departs from San Jose del Cabo, Mexico, a port on the Sea of Cortez, after camping on the beach.

The morning takes enthusiasts biking over cactus-covered plains

near the beaches of East Cape, Mexico.

Camp is made at Los Frailes beach on the Pacific Ocean.

Cabo Pulmo, home of the largest coral reef in the eastern Pacific Ocean, is the next destination, according to Armour.

Here everyone can witness the life of sea creatures such as star fish, angel fish and turtles.

Tropics of Cancer, a beach at Buena Vista, Mexico, is the last coastal stop before heading for the Mexican countryside near the small town of Todos Santos on the fourth day.

Finally, the tour heads south along the coast to Cabo San Lucas, Mexico, and the granite archway at Land's End, where everything from whale-watching expeditions to snorkeling and scuba diving are available, according to Armour.

Central students had a few things to say about the Baja offer.

"Sounds like a lot of fun, but I'm not rich and I can't afford it," said Davina Gilroy, 21, a senior accounting major.

Other students just don't have the time.

"Between school, work, and the police academy, I wouldn't have time to be a campus representative," said Edward Turner, 21, a senior law and justice major.

Still other students felt the trip had its disadvantages.

"Sounds cool, but it should be longer than a week and it should be cheaper," said Brent Knight, 23, a senior loss control management major.

Want more information? Call 1-800-462-2848.

Genital warts linked with cervical cancer

From STD/page 10

genital warts may seem less dangerous because they do not have harmful effects, there are hidden consequences.

A recent study found evidence linking genital warts to cervical cancer and pre-cancerous sores.

The study was conducted by the Fournier Institute and colleagues for the Pasteur Institute, both in Paris.

According to this study, genital warts may play a large role in the 7,000 cervical cancer deaths and 45,000 instances of pre-cancerous lesions reported in the United States every year.

The warts are troublesome to remove.

"It usually requires three or four visits to treat genital warts," Karns said. "It's a very uncomfortable process."

Standard treatments for genital warts include burning or freezing the affected tissue, or surgi-

cally removing it.

The warts may be passed again during sexual intercourse even if the person does not appear to be infected, according to the study.

The risk of contracting a viral STD can be greatly reduced by using a condom or reducing the number of sexual partners.

"Ideally partners should be monogamous," Karns said.

"Chlamydia cases have fallen over the last three years in Kittitas county," she said.

"I attribute that to more awareness of the STD problem, the use of condoms, and the reduction of multiple partners," Karns said.

"In 1977 most people didn't know what unprotected sex even meant; now they are much more aware," she said.

Safe sex may decrease the risk of contracting an STD, but it won't eliminate it entirely.

"We counsel abstinence," Swesey said. "It is the only way to be sure that an STD will not be contracted."

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WHITWORTH COLLEGE

Application deadline for fall 1994 is April 15. For information, contact: Dr. Dan Sanford, Director, Graduate Program in

Central graduates want more computer and writing classes

From SURVEY/page 9

education courses in writing, social and behavioral sciences, and reasoning would have somewhat or greatly improved the quality of their education at Central.

The respondents were also asked what additional classes they would have taken to help them in their future occupations.

More than 75 percent of the graduates wanted more classes in computer skills.

Next on the list were speaking and listening effectively, along with writing.

The graduate survey was initiated by the Higher Education Coordinating Board as part of Central's plan of quality assessment.

It was designed by Central's

Office of Institutional Research and Assessment, while parallel surveys were being designed for Washington's other four-year state colleges.

In 1989, the board's legislature passed a resolution requiring each four-year state university to have a complete plan of assessment.

"To a great extent, this assessment process formalizes communication of ongoing assessment activities to our public," Director of Assessment and Evaluation Bonnie Nelson, who helped coordinate the survey, said.

Copies of the survey's results were mailed to Central's administrators and department chairs.

Reactions from them on the major problems brought up by the survey are expected, Nelson said.

Students can enjoy music, movies and nightclub's grand opening

WHAT'S HAPPENING

PROGRAMS

• "For Re-Entry/Transfer Students: Have All Your Questions Answered!" a program hosted by Director of Admissions and Academic Advising Services Bill Swain, will be from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Jan. 31 in the Samuelson Union Building, Room 209.

Swain will answer questions about determining majors, finding advisers, appealing grades, or getting into classes.

This program seeks to teach students how to interact with the academic community and make the most of their years at Central.

• "Stress Management," a program directed by the owners of Bodymind Therapy, Lydia Myskota-Rowan and Ashley J. Rowan, will be from noon to 1 p.m. Feb. 8 in the SUB, Room 208.

Techniques such as breathing, meditation, visualization, massage and yoga postures will be demonstrated. These techniques will enable you to create your own program to better manage daily stress.

MUSIC

• The Central community chorus needs singers, especially tenors. The chorus meets from 8:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. every Thursday night in Hertz Hall.

For more information, call Kathy Fraser at 962-7515.

• Vat night, sponsored by the campus jazz club, will be at 9 p.m. Jan. 27 at The Tav. There will also be an open-mike session from 10 p.m. to midnight, where anyone can play or sing jazz.

NIGHTCLUB

• The grand opening of Central's nightclub will be Jan. 27 and 28 in the SUB south cafeteria. Comedian Derrick Cameron from Seattle will provide laughter at 8 p.m., and there will be a dance from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m., where students can enjoy the music of the Hungry Young Poets. Admission for the dance is \$3 per person.

From 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Jan. 29, for \$3 per person, there will be a mock-rave party. Outrageous dress is suggested. Music will be provided by KCAT.

MOVIE

• "Proof," directed by Jocelyn Moorhouse, will be shown at 7 p.m. Jan. 30 in McConnell Auditorium.

Moorhouse's first feature film weaves a complex tale of passion, deception and betrayal. Intriguing, humorous and amazingly upbeat, "Proof" is the story of a belligerent blind photographer who finds himself in the center of a bizarre triangle. He takes photographs to document a world he can never see, and for years he has been waiting for someone he can trust to describe his photos.

"Proof" is 91 minutes long, unrated, and part of the classic film series showing at McConnell Auditorium.

MISCELLANEOUS

• And don't forget! Only sixteen days until Valentine's Day! Start being romantic now and avoid the holiday rush! Happy, happy, joy, joy, happy, happy, joy, joy ... Happy early Valentine's Day!

• Also, Feb. 21 is President's Day. Remember this, because it's a no-classes holiday.

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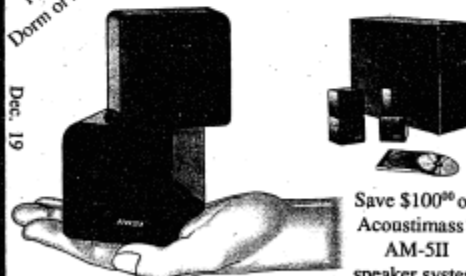
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April 1

SPORTS

Wildcats split a pair; now 2-2 in district

by Chuck Case
Staff reporter

The Central men's basketball team was unsuccessful in its effort to move into a tie for first place in NAIA District I play last week.

Although the Wildcats beat Simon Fraser at home last Thursday, they suffered a disappointing blowout at the hands of Western Washington in Bellingham Saturday.

The split left Central with a 2-2 league record and a 6-12 record overall. But Central Coach Gil Coleman doesn't think the season is over.

"We've still got six weeks," Coleman said. "We're not ready to throw in the towel yet."

The game against Simon Fraser got off to a wild start because of a change in the rules this year. In years past, the visiting team chose which basket it would shoot at to start the game.

However, this year the team walking onto the floor first before the game gets to choose. Each team wanted to shoot at the basket next to the visitor's locker room. When neither team would move, a fight almost broke out.

Once the game started, Central got off to a fast start, jumping out to a 14-6 lead in the first six minutes. The run was capped off by a dunk by forward Willie Thomas at the 14:04 mark.

However, Central could not maintain the lead, losing it at the 6:48 mark in the half. Steve Anderson of Simon Fraser scored a lay-up to put Simon Fraser ahead, 27-25.

The only lead Central had during the rest of the half came on a three-pointer by guard David Rockwood.

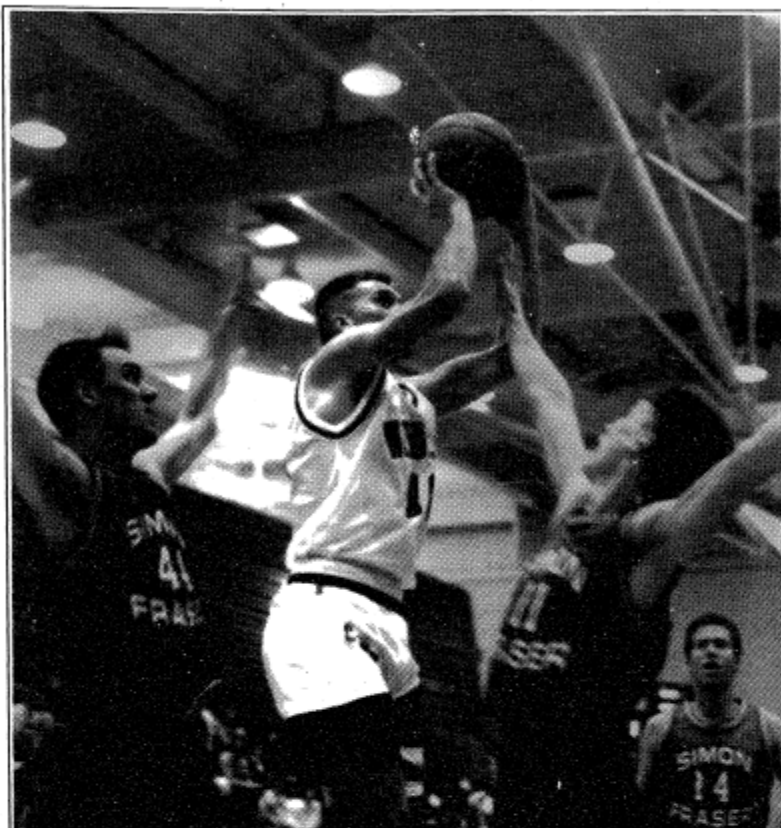
The shot gave Central a 36-35 lead with 3:05 left in the half. Russ Field's buzzer-beater gave Simon Fraser a 42-38 halftime lead.

Simon Fraser extended its lead to 55-46 with 14:40 left in the second half. Central then caught fire, and held Simon Fraser without a point for nearly four minutes. Meanwhile, forward Vince Haggard hit a lay-up with 12:21 left to give Central a 56-55 lead. More than a minute later, guard Marc Callero also hit a lay-up to complete a 12-0 run for Central.

Simon Fraser tied the game at 62 with just less than 10 minutes left to go. But then Central scored eight straight points in the next three minutes, and maintained the lead the rest of the game. Thomas dunked again with five seconds remaining to give Central a 10-point lead. Field's 3-pointer at the buzzer made the final score 81-74.

The switch to a smaller lineup helped Central beat Simon Fraser, Coleman said.

"The smaller lineup worked better tonight," Coleman said. "Our little guys did a great job defensively."



Dave Fiske/Special To The Observer

Junior guard Ryan Pepper looks to get off his shot in Central's win over Simon Fraser.

bounds.

Central's 92-66 loss to Western was over as soon as it started. Ryan Pepper went out with a bruised knee in the first 30 seconds. Pepper then sat out the next five minutes, robbing Central of its only player who had ever been in the playing situation the team encountered, Coleman said.

Central survived the loss of Pepper to tie the game at 12. From then on, it was all downhill for Central. A three-pointer from Western's Harold Doyal started a 23-8 run, putting Western ahead by 15. Western extended its lead to 48-26 at halftime by scoring the last six points of the half.

Central fared no better in the second half. An 18-7 run gave Western its biggest lead, 81-49.

Western equaled the second-largest margin of victory in series history. The largest was a 57-11 win by Western in 1917. Last week's victory was Western's second win in the last 11 games of the series.

Despite sitting out those five minutes, Pepper led Central with 20 points. Thomas scored 13, and Haggard led Central in rebounds with seven. However, Central was out-rebounded 43-37. This is a big concern for Coleman.

"We're definitely not doing a good job on the backboards," Coleman said. "We're also being kind of backpedaling defensively."

pointed Coleman most against Western.

"I was very disappointed with our game preparation before the game," Coleman said. "I'm more disappointed that we didn't play harder once we got behind, and didn't put forth that extra effort."

Central will play at Lewis-Clark State this Saturday, and will return home to play Whitworth College Monday.

WILDCATNOTES: The Vikings stand atop the Region I standings with a 4-0 record. Central is two games behind at 2-2, 5-12 for the season. Central was out-rebounded by both Simon Fraser (41-28) and Western (41-37). Ryan Pepper leads the Wildcats in scoring, averaging 19.3 points per game. Other Wildcats averaging in double figures are Bryan Silver at 12.8 points per game and Willie Thomas (11.9). Thomas leads Central in rebounding, averaging 6.2 a game.

THURSDAY'S GAME
CENTRAL 81, SIMON FRASER 74
CENTRAL (81)

Ryan Pepper 6-14 1-2 14, Silver 10-16 2-6 24, Rockwood 2-3 4-9, Venters 2-3 1-2 5, Thomas 5-8 0-2 10, Callero 3-5 3-4 10, King 0-1 1-3 1, Lewis 0-2 2-2 2, Redd Pepper 0-0 0-0 0, Haggard 3-6 0-0 6. Totals 31-58 14-27 81.

SIMON FRASER (74)
Dyk 2-4 4-4 9, Field 6-12 1-2 15,

4-7 2-3 10, Leonard 1-1 0-0 2, Aronetz 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 27-56 17-24 74.

Field-goal percentages: Central 53.4, SF 48.2. Free-throw percentages: SF 70.8, Central 51.9. Three-point goals: Central 5-16 (Silver 2-4, Rockwood 1-2, Callero 1-3, Ryan Pepper 1-6, King 0-1), SF 3-10 (Field 2-4, Dyck 1-3, Heel 0-1, Munro 0-2, Rebounds- SF 41 (Anderson 17, O'Brien 7), Central 29 (Thomas 7), Assists-SF 14 (Dyck and Anderson 4), Central 14 (Rockwood 6) Steals-Central 16 (Rockwood and Thomas 4), SF 7 (Heel and O'Brien 2), Blocks-Central 3 (Lewis 2), SF 1 (Arsjo), Total fouls-Central 22, SF 20 Turnovers-SF 30, Central 16. Halftime score- SF 42, Central 38

WESTERN 92, CENTRAL 66
CENTRAL (66)

Ryan Pepper 7-13 5-7 20, Callero 0-3 0-0 0, King 3-7 0-1 6, Evans 0-2 0-0 0, Silver 0-5 3-4 3, Rockwood 2-5 0-0 6, Lewis 2-3 0-0 4, Venters 1-6 1-4 3, Redd Pepper 0-2 1-2 1, Thomas 5-8 3-6 13, Haggard 3-7 4-10. Totals 23-61 17-28 66.

WESTERN (92)
Gerrits 4-6 1-2 9, Doyal 3-5 6-6 13, Lundeen 5-8 2-3 12, Dick 6-12 4-7 18, Kirkley 7-17 3-4 19, Duckesse 1-6 6-6 8, Phelps 3-8 1-1 7, MicNicol 0-0 0-0 0, Jacobson 1-1 2-2 4, DeBord 0-1 0-0 0, Afework 0-0 2-4 2. Totals 30-64 27-35 92. Field-goal percentages:

Swim teams impressive, raise meet record to 5-2

by Ernest M. Baldwin
Staff reporter

The Central men's and women's swim teams had not one sweep but two over the weekend.

Last Friday they garnered a sweep over Whitworth College, Whitman College and The Evergreen State College in the Central Quadrangular, and they defeated Pacific Lutheran University the next day.

"Both teams swam very well," head coach Lori Clark said.

The men's team crushed its opponent last Friday, compiling 287 points. The second-place team, Whitworth, had 77. Whitman was close behind with 76 and Evergreen brought up the rear with 41 points.

The women's team didn't win by as much, but Jodie Nelson, Leah Gilland and Marina Cardenas posted national-qualifying times. Central had 225 points, Whitworth had 143, Whitman had 107.5 and Evergreen had 54.5.

The men were led by Kris Kluthe. The sophomore from Newport High School in Bellevue won both the 100 and the 200-yard breaststroke events. He covered the 100-yard breaststroke in 1:02.99 and finished with a time of 2:16.03 in the 200 breaststroke.

All in all, the men won 11 of 12 events, the one event eluding their grasp being the 500-yard freestyle.

The women, in addition to the national qualifiers, got a strong performance from Carianne Davis. She won both the 200-yard freestyle (1:59.80) and the 200-yard breaststroke (2:30.75). Central women swimmers took first place in seven events and finished no lower than second in all 12 events. Also winning events were Cardenas, Annette Harris and Julie Morris.

Both the relays, the 200 medley and the 200 free, were won by Central swim teams.

Saturday's meet was the opposite of Friday's. It was the women's team which won easily, trouncing the Lutes 135-70. The men won by a 112-93 count.

"They (the men's team) needed a close one," Clark said.

Laurie Franchini and Davis won a pair of events each. Franchini took first in the 500-yard freestyle with a time of 5:26.41, and the 1,000-yard freestyle with a time of 11:10.34. Davis swam to wins in the 200-yard freestyle (1:59.48) and the 100-yard breaststroke (2:33.50).

The women's swim team won eight events, and nearly accomplished their goal of placing in all 12 events. They placed in 10.

The men's team swam to six victories. Kluthe, Jon Stemp,

Central wrestling team loses non-league meet to North Idaho, 31-12

by Deborah Irmer
Staff reporter

Friday night resulted in a disappointing 31-12 loss for the Central wrestling team at the hands of North Idaho Community College.

North Idaho came in as the top-ranked team in the nation among community colleges.

Central gained three victories, one by default. Registering a pin for the Wildcats was Jason Vose as he defeated North

Idaho's Travis Hughes 9-2 in the 190-pound weight class.

Another pin came courtesy of Wildcat heavyweight Paul Martinez as he defeated Bill

Mauer. Brett Lucas gained the third victory due to a forfeit at the 142-pound weight class.

Friday night's loss dropped Central to 2-5 in dual meet

competition.

WILDCAT NOTES: Central's last dual meet was Jan. 26 when they traveled to Issaquah to face Pacific Lutheran University.

Two of Central's best wrestlers, Jason Stevenson and Erik McDowell, did not wrestle against North Idaho.

Central is 0-2 against North Idaho this season. The Wildcats lost a 21-16 decision to the team Nov. 22.

So far this season three wrestlers have qualified for nationals.

The next home contest for the Central wrestlers is Saturday when they host the Central Invitational. After the tournament, there are two dual meets remaining on the schedule, Feb. 18 at Pacific Lutheran University and the following day at Simon Fraser. The district tournament is Feb. 25 and the national meet is March 11 and 12.

Three 'Cats selected All-Americans

Bellinger, Nordstrom chosen as Academic All-Americans by NAIA

by Paul L. Williams
Sports editor

Three Central football players were named to the NAIA All-American team and two more were selected as NAIA Academic All-Americans.

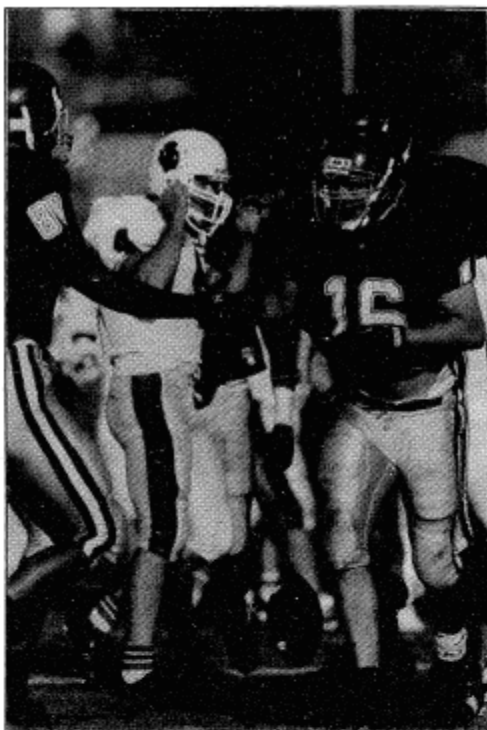
In addition, three Wildcats made the Columbia Football Association Academic all-star team. The teams were announced Jan. 21.

Heading the list is free safety Derek Baker. The senior from Kent was selected to the first team, just the 18th player in Central's history. Baker, who was named the CFA's co-defensive player of the year earlier this season, had 95 tackles in 11 games and picked off two passes.

Placekicker Darrell Roulst's record-setting year landed him second-team All-America honors. Roulst, a senior from Maple Valley, kicked a school-record 41 extra points this season. He also set a CFA record by converting on 69.2 percent of the field goals he attempted in his career. The 70 points he scored was the second-highest in the nation.

Offensive lineman Shawn John was given honorable mention All-America status. John started every game this fall for the Wildcats and the senior from Wapato earned CFA all-star honors, being selected unanimously to the first team.

Wide receiver Larry Bellinger and offensive lineman Jeff Nordstrom were named academic All-Americans. Bellinger set a school record with 11 touchdowns and led Central in re-



Dave Fiske/Special To The Observer

NAIA All-America first-team selection Derek Baker (16).

ceiving yards with 724. The junior from Tacoma carries a cumulative 3.83 GPA.

Nordstrom currently holds a 3.7 GPA in business. The junior from Yakima was one of the linemen responsible for the Wildcats averaging 517 yards a game in total offense.

Making the CFA Academic All-Star team, in addition to Bellinger, were tight end Aaron Mackey, a senior from Olympia (North Thurston), defensive back Gary Michael, a sophomore from Gig Harbor and punter/defensive back Jason Carter, a senior from Redmond (Lake Washington).

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Trainers keep athletes healthy

by Paul L. Williams
Sports editor

A common sight to see during the school year is a packed house watching a Central athletic event.

However, many of the players on the field would not be there if it weren't for the Central athletic training staff.

The staff consists of 10 student trainers: Xanadu Ames, Scott Behrens, Mike Boekholder, Delt Clark, Maria Frazier, Shannon Gregory, Ty Johnson, Mark Kadish, Reyna Meyers and Dave Self.

"The primary job of the trainers is evaluation, prevention, and treatment of athletic injuries," Gary Smith, head trainer, said.

Smith is assisted by graduate student Jill Keikila.

These 12 people are responsible for hundreds of athletes. The training room is open from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. during the weekdays and if there are sporting events it is open on the weekends.

In addition, the intramural sports program hires a trainer to oversee the games. This is the only paid work the student trainers do.

You will usually find one or more trainers at a Central athletic event, home or away. This schedule can lead to a lot of hours worked.

Self said during summer workouts for the football team he worked 10 or 11 hours some days.

The student training staff is not compensated for their work, unlike most college students. They are not paid for services rendered, but they do gain valuable experience that helps fulfill requirements to be a certified athletic trainer.

They must work 1,800 hours under a certified trainer, take enough classes to fulfill requirements for a minor, and pass a health exam to become certified athletic trainers. The test is a difficult one that only three out of 10 people pass.

So why would someone go through all of this when they could be making money at another job?

"It's what we like to do, I like sports, I'm real sports-minded and I like working with the athletes," Self said.

Clark said, "A lot of them are curious and fun to be around."

Johnson said, "I enjoy the medical aspect." Johnson, a senior from Entiat, is hoping to get into medical school.

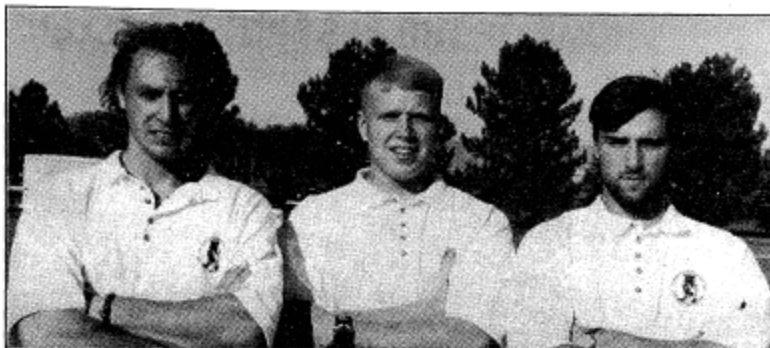
Others, like Self and Clark, hope to someday work for a professional sports team or as physical therapists.

Smith said the Central athletic training program does some recruiting of its own.

"We recruit good students first of all," he said.

Smith is currently in his 26th year as head of the Central athletic training staff. Through the years, he has seen a lot of people come and go, and they have brought different types of injuries with them, the most common of which is an ankle sprain.

"Training is much more sophisticated than 25 years ago," he said. "We never used to get anterior cruciate



Dave Fiske/Special To The Observer

From left: Ty Johnson, Dave Self and Delt Clark ready for action at a football practice.

Self and Johnson both took similar paths to the Central training program.

Both went to Central their freshman year and after taking a human physiology class decided to join the Central athletic training staff. From there they went to Wenatchee Valley Community College to gain experience and were back at Central a year later.

Clark, a junior from Connell who is in his third year as an athletic trainer, became interested while he was being treated for an injury.

"I blew out my elbow in high school, went through nine months of rehabilitation and I became interested (in being a trainer) through the experience," Clark said.

The trainers said a lot of times rehabilitation is really slow and progress is very hard to come by.

The most hectic time for the trainers is in the fall. Each trainer works from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. Smith said there are anywhere from "220 to 240 athletes a day we see in the fall." The staff starts the year with 13 trainers to help athletes from 10 sports recover from injuries.

"It gets really hectic at times, but we do crazy things to lower the monotony," Clark said. "However, we have to keep a serious atmosphere. We have to get people ready to play."

As soon as football season ends, the staff is cut down to 10 people. The 10 work a 2 1/2 hour shift during the weekdays and with one day off.

"As soon as football is over, we reduce our schedule," Smith said.

Like most programs at Central these days, the athletic trainers have to make do with a limited budget.

"We have the lowest budget of all the colleges in the state of Washington," Smith said.

The lack of funding sometimes gets in the way of training an athlete properly. During a men's soccer game, Central's Pat Jenkins broke his leg.

"We didn't have the splint bag there because it was at a football game," Johnson said. "We couldn't treat him properly."

Even though there aren't monetary rewards, the rewards of a job well done and helping an athlete's career are felt among the trainers.

Other rewards are the chance to see sports, travel around the United States and work with a lot of people, the trainers said.

"A guy got a cut over his eye and we had to get him back out there," Johnson said. "The coach was hollering 'that's my star player' and it was very stressful. We got him back out there in a couple of minutes and it was a big adrenaline rush."

"A good feeling is when you put your knowledge together and figure

out what's wrong with an athlete and a doctor's diagnosis later on is the same thing you found out," Johnson said.

"It's a rewarding feeling to see athletes progressing and getting back on the field," Self said.

Clark said, "A rewarding thing for me is seeing that you made a difference in an athlete's career."

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